TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.

Zenda.

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> 00000000000000000000 Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins Romantic Play ********

TOPEKA BOY EATS POL.

Dan Case Writes Home From the

Sandwich Islands.

Dan Case has been appointed official

court stenographer for the Hawaiian

Lahaina, Maui, H. I., December 9, 1897.

came to Lahaina a week ago tomorrow

tives, and we had a gloriously good time.

Poi, raw fish and other delicacies of that

nature were spread on tables just high

mough to allow your sitting on the mats

and reaching. No such things as chairs.

Judge Kalua, the only native judge of

the islands of a circuit court, is a genu-

ine gentleman and knows how to make a

fellow at home. He announced that sup-

wallan music, and gave each of us law-

a large dish of pol was set before each

I think I threw pol from one end of

Lahaina is a great place for oranges

table three times a day, and I manage to

reach the table I am somewhat doubtful

about. There is not a hotel in the place,

and very few people live here-that is,

people of the better class. It is the old

idents with good homes here. They live

The climate is delightful, though, and

we are but a block, or about what would

amount to a block at home, from the

ocean. The breakers are coming in over

the reef all day and all night, and, wak-

ing up in the night, you can hear the roar and rolling of the sea. At present

the American gunboat Bennington is right out beyond the landing. Came in a few

ours ago, and is up here for target practice, so I understand. So you see, we

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in other portions of the island.

are as well fixed as Honolulu. With aloha nul to you both,

and cocoanuts. Oranges appear on the

get away with three every meal, I know

islands. He is also a member of a firm

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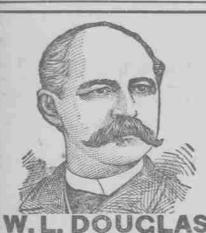
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WOMAN AS A JUSTICE. Suburb of Chicago May Have a Wom-

an on the Bench. Chicago, Jan. 7.-Evanston has a woman who wants to be a justice of the peace. She is Mrs. Franc Finch, widow of John Finch, the celebrated temperance lecturer. A desire to see blind plg keepers properly punished has brought Mrs. Finch | per was ready after considerable | Hainto the political arena. Next spring she will be a candidate for the one justiceship yers a pretty Hawalian lassle to escort which is not now filled. Last spring five to the luan. I had a native giri each justices were elected in Evanston for terms of four years. A short time ago and you should have seen them laugh at Justice Van Pettem moved away, and it is my awkwardness in eating pol, Mind you, this vacancy that Mrs. Finch would fill.

The office of justice of the peace is one of the most sought after in Evanston. Your fingers, dipping into the same dish There are always five cindidates for each with your fingers and slapping it into position. Since there will be only one your mouth. My companion, as well as justice elected next spring, the fight will all the natives, could accomplish it with be doubly hard. Several men have al- the grace of a queen, but how I did work this does not deter the Evanston women the feast board to the other. I put in a first does not deter the hyanston women the teast board to the other. I put it was party recing stronger than the teast board to the other. I put it was party recing stronger than the contest of the girls. Some of the boys ordered raw independent ticket. It will be a woman's fish for me, and between pol and raw fish, after the luau, I felt very much like the prevailed, party spirit was most vigorous. It was absurd, he contended, to say that party spirit must be fed upon the teast board to the other. In England, where the merit system prevailed, party spirit was most vigorous. It was absurd, he contended, to say that party spirit must be fed upon the teast board to the amusement of the prevailed, party spirit was most vigorous. It was absurd, he contended, to say that party spirit must be fed upon the teast of the luau, I felt very much like the provailed party spirit was most vigorous. It was absurd to the other. from pushing their candidate into the few extra swings for the amusement of independent ticket. It will be a woman's fish for me, and between pol and raw Evanston voters have ever been called up- a walking fishpond. Fun was no name

Finch's candilacy with favor. A ma-jority of the best people of the suburb would probably vote for her, and the only element which may oppose her election how those are cooked. Other things that will be that of the anti-temperance men.

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General Grosvenor Warns Republicans in the House

That Unless They Help Repeal the Civil Service Law

SPOILSMEN WILL GO.

Says They Will Unite With Any Other Party

For the Purpose of Wiping Out

and kept their respective sides in a constant furore. The crowded galleries very noisy in their demonstrations of approval at one juncture that the chair was compelled to call them to order. Mr. Johnson was warmly sustained by the friends of the law on the floor, but he got very little applause from the galleries. Mr. Loyd, of Missouri, was the only other speaker. He favored the repeal of the law.

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Mr. Grosvenor's description of the habits of the "cuckoo" teemed with wit and kept the house in a roar. Mr.Grosvenor, in replying to the charge made against himself and his colleagues that they were betraying the Republican party adverted to what he called the list of traitors among the high priests of civil service reform, at the head of which he placed George William Curtis, who abandoned the Republican party in 1884. He reviewed the platform declarations of the Republican party to show that the present position occupied by the majority of the house was not inconsistent with these declarations. "For I give the members of the civil service committee notice," said he, "that we have a majority on this floor, and you cannot strangle a majority in the

we have a majority on this floor, and you cannot strangle a majority in the American congress." (Applause). He argued that when the St. Louis platform was adopted the extensions contained in the Cleveland order of May, 1896, had not been understood. It was not until November, 1896, that the enormous scope of that order covering 46,000 officials was publicly declared. The Republicans coming into power on a platform adopted before these vast extensions were not in honor bound to agree to them, and it was proper that the president should announce in his of lawyers at Honolulu. Mr. Case went to the Sandwich islands about a year In his letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Case, he tells some interesting experiences of his life on the islands. The latest letter was received a few days ago, having been written on December 9. It the president should annou I do not know that this will get to Honulu in time to catch the steamer bound for the coast tomorrow, but I trust so. I

ought to have been made.

Mr. Grosvenor discussed the practical effect of the law and the examinations of the committee giving many illustrao report this term of court, and will probably be here for a week or ten days

tween their killing their wives and the tween their killing their wives and the government hanging the husbands the Jap question in Hawaii may speedily be disposed of.

Had a new experience last Monday evening. Attended a genuine native luan (feast). The president (Dole) stopped here for a few hours and in his honor a luan was given at the native judge's, and it was a great turnout. All the lawyers were there, and all the whites and natives, and we had a gloriously good time. it expired there were still 15,000 Tam-many men on the pay roll. The Republicans, Mr. Grosvenor said,

> fice within certain limits. "But," he exclaimed, in conclusion, addressing the defenders of the law, "I

Grant believed in the spoils system. During his review of the records of eminent men on this question, Mr. Johnson became involved in a contro-Johnson became involved in a contro-versy with his colleague, Mr. Landis (Rep. Ind.) and during the cross firing the galleries became so obstreperous in their approval of the position of the latter, that the chair was obliged to suspend the debate and admonish the spectators that such demonstrations

office broker and attacked, villified and calumniated the conscientious man. Words, he declared, could not do justice to the infamy of this prolific evil, which had debauched the civil service. It seemed incredible to him that men could dare navocate a return of this saturnalia. The talk of a civil pension, he said, was a bugaboo designed to frighten the defenders of the merit system. A proposition for a civil pension could not command half a dozen votes in either house or secure the executive approval.

the White House in 1900, would be for the Republican party to be recreant to its trust and to slap in the face those who believed in an honestly conducted service. Without desiring in any way to reflect upon the present occupant of the White House, Mr. Johnson said he was convinced that there could be no genuine civil service reform until by was convinced that there could be no genuine civil service reform until by constitutional amendment the president was made incligible for re-election. As long as he was eligible for re-election, he must necessarily be more or less under the domination of machine politics. After expressing his confidence in President McKinley, Mr. Johnson concluded with an eloquent appeal to him to stand by the principle upon the perpetuity of which the permanence of our institutions depended.

Mr. Johnson was given an enthusiastic demonstration of approval when he concluded.

The house adjourned.

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BILLS AND REPORTS. Senate Committee Favors an Increase of the Army

Washington, Jan. 7.—The senate committee on military affairs has ordered a favorable report on the bill increasing the military force of the country to the extent of two regiments of articlery.

The house committee on Indian affairs has decided by a vote of eight to four to omit from the Indian appropriation bill the item for carrying on the work of the board of Indian commissioners, made up of President Cates, of Amherst college; Bishops Whippie of Minnesota, and Walker of western New York; Messrs.P. C. Garret of Philadelphia; Darwin James of Brooklyn

New York; Messrs P. C. Garret of Philadelphia; Darwin James of Brooklyn and others who serve without compensation beyond expenses.

Senator Frye has introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to have eight vessels constructed for the use of the revenue cutter service, four of them to cost \$150,000 each, and one of them to cost \$250,000, and the other three \$45,000 each.

Representative Shafroth, (Col.), has introduced a bill to amend the copyright law so as to except photographs in publications from the list of subjects which can be copyrighted.

Delegate Callahan of Okinhoma, has introduced a bill to attach the Indian Territory to the Territory of Okiahoma and to erect the two territories into one territory. and to erect the two territories into one

A YANKEETO YANKEES Senator Chandler Trying to Open the Eyes of Down Easters.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 7 .- The Evening Monitor, Senator Chandler's paper, contains the following as a leader tonight under the caption: "The reduction o wages is caused by the gold standard-Work for silver money, says Senator

"A good New Year's resolve for Re-publicans is to demand and during 1898 publicans is to demand and during 1898 struggle for bimetallism. Every man who works for wages should fight against the single gold standard of money, which is the most potent cause of the recent reduction in wages made in all the factories of New England. The demonetization of sliver and the consequent appreciation of gold, which measures values, have contributed to so reduce the prices of commodities that goods which would once have brought the producer \$100 now bring him only \$60.

"This is a world wide condition, where

him only \$60.

"This is a world wide condition, where gold prices prevail, and because manufacturers cannot get the old prices for goods they say they cannot pay the old prices for labor. But if it had not been for the demonetization of silver, the wages of labor everywhere in recent years would have been risen, because each laborer has been able, year by year, to create a large product, and he has therefore been entitled to larger wages as his share of that product. wages as his share of that product.
This legitlmate rise in wages the adoption of the gold standard has preventtion of the gold standard has prevented, and instead of a rise, comes a fall.

Here is the whole case in a nutshell, and it is impregnable. The unanimous vote of organized labor in America and Europe is therefore against the single gold standard and in favor of the restoration of silver to its old nestron as storation of silver to its old position as

The Republicans, Mr. Grosvenor said, had been justly punished for keeping these enemies in their camp.

Mr. Grosvenor professed his adherence to the principle of the merit system and theory of examinations for office within certain limits. WM. CHANDLER."

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with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 51 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratifude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine Stuart's Dysnepsia Tablets. I garding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I
have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have
used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary
relief until the effects of the medicine
wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits heine a bookkeeper with wore on. I attributed this to my seden-tary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in ev-ery way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual fact." Respectfully yours.

Major John M. Bittinger of St. Joseph Mo.

Consul General of the United States to Montreal

REFUSED ADMISSION

To the St. James Club, a Leading Social Organization.

Fifty Blackballs Were Cast Against Him.

It is Alleged as a Reason That He Talked Too Much.

Montreal, Jan. 7 .- United States Consul General John M. Bittinger was last night blackballed by the St. James club, the leading social organization of this city, which numbers among its members the present and past governors-general of Canada, many prominent Canadians and the principal citizens of Montreal. It is said that no less than fifty blackballs were cast against the election of the representative of the United States govern-

Colonel Knapp of New York and W. A. Anderson of Wisconsin, Mr. Bittinger's predecessors, were honored and esteemed members of the club

Mr. Bittinger's defeat was undoubtedly prought about by an article published in a Chicago paper a week ago last Sunday, which was telegraphed to and published in full by the local newspapers. In the article mentioned Mr. Bittinger was made to say that the French Canadian citizens of Quebec were forming secret societies and arranging for an outbreak looking to the independence of Canada.

When Mr. Bittinger's name was first mentioned for consul general his political opponents in Missouri flooded the newspapers here with articles derogatory to his character. These articles also con tributed to last night's votes in the club.

IGNATIUS IN LOVE.

Donnelly, the Minnesota Writer, Tells Why He is to Marry a Young Bride.

St. Paul, Jan. 7 .- Editor of the Tribune You ask me if it is true, as reported, that I am about to marry a lady, Miss Marior Olive Hansen, who has acted as my typewriter, I answer, yes,

About three years ago she began to work for me in the office of the newspaper of which I am publisher and editor She subsequently entered my househole and literary work. I found her hand-some, gentle, amiable, high-toned, honorable, intelligent and of the highest moral character. She was born in Norway 21 years ago of a family once very wealthy, but reduced by the good nature of its head through indorsing for friends to poverty, which drove the children and grandchildren to America, where they have had for years a hard struggle with adverse fate. The young lady's poverty was to were dandled in the idle lap of luxury.

me not a disqualification. It rather enmore regard for those women who had to support themselves than for those who Furthermore, while proud of my Irish blood, I regard the great Scandinavian race as the purest representative of the great Aryan stock, to which all the people of Europe belong. They are mother race of the fair-haired and blueeyed inhabitants of the world by whatever local name they may be called. I am very proud of the fact that after I had passed middle life a young lady of

prominent goodness and many accomplishments could see enough in me to induce her to link her destiny with mine, This is my answer to your inquiries.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

"TAXPAYER" A NUISANCE In More Ways Than in Writing to the Newspapers.

A. A. Hoag of Brookville, Kan., ex-A. A. Hoag of Brookville, Kan., explains in a letter to the state department that he 'has been unfortunate enough to be elected as a member of a school district board," and is compelled to appeal to the state department for a decision concerning a spirited controversy which exists in the district. Mr. Hoag says:

"I find it set forth in the statutes that the school district board shall have the care and keeping of the school house and other property belonging to the

and other property belonging to the district and that they are authorized to open the school house for the use of

open the school house for the use of religious, political, literary, scientific, mechanical or agricultural societies.

"We have in our district a well organized and well conducted literary society which has been running for five years, and we have one single individual taxpayer who threatens to begin a law suit against the district if the board does not refuse to allow this society the use of the district coal. This is also accompanied with an insinuating threat that even if arrangements ng threat that even if arrangements are satisfactorily made with regard to the coal, he will sue the society for the use of district stove.

"He bases his claims on the fact that he is compelled to pay an extra amount of tax, and at the same time admits of tax, and at the same time admits that it does not amount to 5 cents per year, and adds that it makes a difference in principle if it amounts to but one cent a year. He does this in the face and eyes of the fact that the society stands ready and willing to pay him in cash a reasonable equivalent in advance for all he is out on the coal, but he refuses to accept it. It can be proven that all he is doing this for is

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TIME TABLE OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS.

10-The Bridal Procession in the Rain of Rosas,

The Arrival of the Strange Wedding Guests,
The Brownie Kirg and His Funny Rooster.
The Abduction of Queen Titania.

40—The Brownies in Mid Ocean. 45—The Storm and Shipwreck of the Brownies. 8.46-The Rescue of the Brownie Dude by the Colossal Scabird.

AOT IL 9.00 The Electrical Serenade to the Talking Moon.

10 The Oriental Ballet of Beautiful Women. 15—Newhouse and Bunts, "The Wandering Minstrels." 9.25—The German Band. 9.35—The Earthquake and Volcano. 9.40—The Destruction of the Palace.

9.50-PALMER COX, the Famous "Brownie Man," Will Draw the Dude and Other Brownies in Charcoal, and Tell the Audi-

ence All About His World Renowned Characters.

10.00—Eddie Pinaud, the Brownie Trick Bicyclist.

10.30—The Romalo Brothers, the World's Greatest Head to Head

10.46-The Flying Ballet-The Marvelous Illusion (from the Folies Bergeres, Paris) in Which Beautiful Young Women Fly Through the Air.

10.45—The Magnificent Transformation Scene, "THE BREAK OF DAY IN BROWNIELAND."

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CASTORIA eignature Chart H. Fletchers. ****

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The friends and enemies of the civil service law again exchanged broad sides in the house yesterday. The heaviest guns on each side were brought into action.Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, each made exhaustive speeches which were plainly in sympathy with the opponents of the law, became so very noisy in their demonstrations of

message to congress that there were portions of these orders which never

tions of applicants who, through years of service, had proved their ability, but who failed to answer questions asked. One of Mr. Grosvenor's statements which evoked an enthusiastic outburst from the galleries was in the nature of a warning that if members refused to listen to the voice of the people in bos-tility to this law, they would not be members of the Fifty-sixth house of

want to serve notice on you that un less you join us in the correction of the abuses and the reformation of the law that we will join any portion of the community, legislative, executive or judicial, and destroy the law, root the (Uproarious applause in the

Mr. Johnson (Rep. Ind.), one of the ardent defenders of the law, followed Mr. Grosvenor with an extended argument in support of the merit system. He took occasion to review the history of the civil service, pointing out that previous to the time of Jackson, spolls system did not exist. Men were appointed to office for fitness; never was party feeling stronger than then.

must cease.

In enumerating the evils of the spoils system, Mr. Johnson said it made cowards of legislators, stormed the White House, interfered with the departments; it reached into the capitol and shaped legislation; it exalted the office broker and attacked, villified and legislation; it exalted the office broker and attacked, villified and prompts me to write these few lines re-

speaking to the Republican side of the house he told his colleagues that the merit system was a Republican child. While George H. Pendleton was its author in conception, it was a Republican measure. Every Republican senator and all except seven Republican members of the house, voted for it. It has been endorsed by state and national conventions. Cities and states were edorting it. The American people were cutive approval. While George H. Pendleton was its author in conception, it was a Republican senator measure. Every Republican senator and except seven Republican members of the house, voted for it. It has been endorsed by state and national conventions. Cities and states were adopting it. The American people were adopting it. The American people were influenced to be the store adopting it. The American people were influenced to bring worms. Esc. Geographical it. It is again to said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for spoils, state and national and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black banner in the senamble for senaments and said that the sure and states were from as to state and t